

HIGHLIGHTS OF CURRENT EVENTS

By Marne Camp

The Senate finally confirmed the appointment of David Lilienthal as head of the Atomic Energy Commission last week. Nominated for the position last October, Lilienthal has been the center of a sharp controversy since the new Congress met in January.



Ramifications of the affair probably will have a direct effect on domestic politics and may well affect the 1948 campaign.

CONTROVERSY BEGINS

The controversy began when the Senate Atomic Energy Committee opened the customary hearings to determine the qualifications of Lilienthal and his associates on the commission.

A flare-up ensued when brutal personal attacks on Lilienthal were made by Senator McKellar (D., Tenn.). McKellar has long hated Lilienthal because the latter has been the administrator of Tennessee Valley Authority for the last 13 years, and successfully bucked the efforts of McKellar and the Crump machine of Memphis to make TVA a fat patronage project.

ATTACKS CONTINUE

Although McKellar is not a member of the Atomic Energy Committee, the Republican majority let him continue his attacks.

Suddenly, however, McKellar was not alone in his opposition to the experienced administrator. The Republicans, under the leadership of Taft (Ohio), Wherry (Neb.) and Brewster (Me.), decided to make it a partisan issue and joined the old bachelor from Tennessee.

CALLED "NEW DEALISH"

They decided that Lilienthal was "New Dealish," and anything pertaining to the New Deal must go.

Many shameful events followed. The "unholy coalition" needed Lilienthal about his personal life, his thoughts, his ideals. Anti-Semitism entered the picture when he was asked about his parents, their origin, their birthplace.

When Lilienthal said that his parents were born in a certain part of Czechoslovakia his agitators gleefully replied, "That part of Czechoslovakia is controlled by Russia now!"

DEFENDS HIMSELF

But Lilienthal stood up under the verbal onslaught in a manner that would make any American proud. When asked if he were a communist he answered with a definition of democracy which already is considered a classic.

He said the foremost function of a state is to protect and defend the civil liberties and rights of its people and that when it ceased to exist as such then it was a tyranny and had no place in the present world.

He then was accused of being an advocate of public power and an opponent of the private enterprise system.

KNOWLAND REPLIES

But young Senator Knowland, Republican of California, who consistently has refused to follow the conservative leadership of his party heads, rallied to the cause of Lilienthal.

He reported on a trip to TVA, which he declared was the greatest aid to private enterprise he had ever seen. He said he had complete confidence in the man who so successfully had built TVA to what it is now.

The committee finally approved Lilienthal, but on the floor of the Senate, Bricker, a colleague of Taft, attempted a last ditch move to force the issue back into committee. Observers have agreed this was an effort to prolong the entire atomic issue and eventually turn it back over to the military which was what Taft wanted.

Vandenberg (R., Mich.), fed up with the reaction of his fellow party leaders, defended Lilienthal, forcing a vote which approved confirmation.

STATURE INCREASED

By his move Vandenberg again increased in stature in the eyes of the public. He now was definitely the GOP leader. Furthermore, many other GOP senators had come out against their party's traditional conservatism. They might continue to buck the old party liners and bring forth some progressive legislation.

But most important, most observers agree, Vandenberg can have the Republican nomination in 1948 just for the asking, with a good chance of election because of his recent bi-partisan leanings.

New Series of Workshop Plays to Open Next Thursday

Golden Gater

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Special Election Issue

DRAMA

Collegians Offer Three 'One-Acts'

Last of this semester's workshop productions, "Poor Aubrey," "The Boor" and "Double Trouble in the Opera," will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Thursday and Friday, April 24 and 25, in Frederic Burk Auditorium.

"The Boor" is the story of a woman mourning the death of her husband. She is interrupted by a bombastic, boorish countryman who comes to collect a debt. The play will be directed by Leo Mon. Joe Flynn and Roger Turner will be assistant director and stage manager, respectively. The cast includes Bill Coshaw, Sandra Daniels and Charles Autry.

"Poor Aubrey," recently filmed as "The Show Off," is the story of a self-centered and over-confident man whose conceit leads him to brag of non-existent wealth to im-



J. FENTON MCKENNA

press a friend. The truth is finally revealed by his mother-in-law. Gloria Huggins will direct. Terrence Kilpatrick, Mary Cruse, Betty Magittie and Julie Laycox comprise the cast. Mary Jane Parker will be stage manager.

BENNETT TO DIRECT

"Double Trouble in the Opera" is a one-act musical comedy adapted from Mozart's "The Impresario." Stuart Bennett and assistant director, and Bob Trueb will be stage manager. Dean Sandhagen, Hazel Brewer, Barbara Warren and Ruth Sitten are included in the cast.

"These workshop plays," said Mr. J. Fenton McKenna, thespian leader, "serve primarily as a laboratory for advanced student work in acting, directing and lighting. The productions of the workshop theatre are intended to parallel and supplement, on a simple and modest scale, the major productions of the College Theatre."

ALL DETAILS TAUGHT

"As the workshop theatre productions emphasize acting and directing," he said, "the physical elements of production, such as scenery, properties, costumes, lighting and decorative detail, have been reduced to basic essentials and are meant to be suggestive rather than illustrative. The audience is asked to bear this in mind, and to supply, by means of mental imagery, details which may be lacking or which may not be strictly realistic or authentic."

Tickets for the show may be purchased for 25 cents with student body card, or 40 cents without.

P. O.'d

AVS Officers Give Up Ghost; All Six Resign!

Marne Camp, president of the Associated Veteran Students, this week announced his resignation and that of all other officers of the organization.

Reason for the move, stated Camp, is the apathy shown by the membership. "Since last September I have been trying to have a new election held. We never obtained a quorum."

POOR ATTENDANCE

Recently, he said, a move to allow merchant seamen membership was made, but not enough members attended the meeting to amend the constitution. It then was suggested that the organization disband, that it had fulfilled its purpose. But all members were not in accord with this. A small bloc wished the organization to remain active.

Over a month ago Camp appointed Jay Quinn, a member residing at the new campus, to head a committee to investigate the possibility of forming a co-op at the housing project.

QUINN APPOINTED

"Quinn has had results and has interested many of the residents out there in the idea, so I have appointed him acting chairman of the organization until a final decision can be made either by the membership or the student body officers," Camp declared.

The organization was founded over a year ago in answer to the demands of a large number of veteran students. Since then it has obtained housing, employment and transportation for needy veterans.

Other officers of the organization were Bill Dennis, vice president; Bob Stefanow, administrative vice president; Doris Hoffman, recording secretary; Barbara Burch, corresponding secretary; and Wanda Kerr, treasurer.

Drive Opens With \$100 Contribution

One hundred dollars was received yesterday by the chairman of the World Student Service Fund Drive, as the first contribution of the current campaign. The contributor, according to reports, was a faculty member who prefers to remain anonymous.

Following this, the Associated Veteran Students gave a check for \$15. The drive, originally set for April 21 to 25, has been postponed one week.

A rally will be held May 1 featuring a prominent speaker and entertainment by Mr. Lee Christman and the music department. It also was stated that there is a possibility that a star of stage, screen or radio may attend.

The drive is aimed to raise funds to aid students in war-torn lands whose educational facilities have been destroyed or injured. The funds also will be used to buy food and clothing for needy students.

The campaign is backed nationally by student, education and church groups. Results in other colleges and universities have been very encouraging with millions of dollars being raised, according to Dr. Alfred Fisk, faculty sponsor of the drive.

O'Leary, Reiterman Vie For Top Spot In Hotly Contested Student Race

Fed to Name Victors at Election Hop

First official election returns will be announced to both student contestants and voters some time during the "Old Fashioned Election Night Dance" tomorrow night in the gym, Joe Pucci, Music Federation president, said today.

As soon as the final votes are tallied that evening, the results will be rushed to the gym and announced to dancing couples over the public address system. This arrangement has been made with the Associated Students by the Music Fed, sponsor of the dance.

NEW TRADITION

The affair, planned as another of the series of campus post-war traditions being inaugurated, will last from 8 to 12 p.m.

For entertainment, Music Fed members will present a barber shop quartet and a "razzle-dazzle" silver cornet band, Pucci said. Cokes will be sold for refreshment.

A city-wide hunt has been staged this week by Music Fed members, self-confessed authorities on dance bands, to obtain "the best musical combination in San Francisco," according to Pucci. One of the orchestras being considered is that of Gary Evers.

TICKETS ON SALE

The dance is "stag or drag," Pucci announced. Tickets are selling for 75 cents per person and may be purchased from Music Fed members or at the booth just outside the co-op in College Hall.

Decorations will be provided by Ed Avril, Helen Howen, and Felix Kraus. Sale of tickets is directed by Charlotte Huffman and John Schuster. Publicity is handled by Winther Andersen and Luisa Hepner.

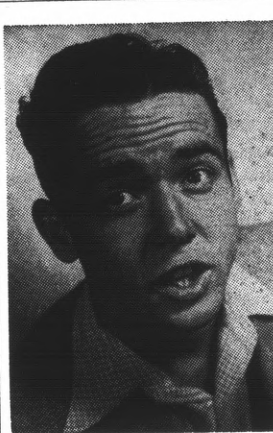
Appropriation Bills Made One Measure

Converging their interests, State colleges last week combined individual requests for land and additional building needs into two major bills, according to an announcement released this week by President J. Paul Leonard.

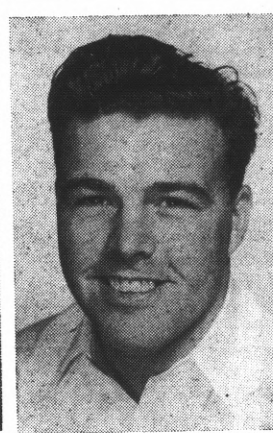
Assembly Bill 1711 for \$16,311,950, carries requests for Chico, Fresno, Humboldt, San Diego, San Francisco, San Jose, California School for the Blind and California School for the Deaf. Of this amount, \$4,672,500 is required by San Francisco State.

Senate Bill 975, which asks \$6,400,000, requests additional land for Fresno, Humboldt, San Jose and San Francisco. San Francisco State is asking one-half million dollars of the above total.

Combination of requests into the two major bills replaces original requests listed in separate bills for the individual colleges.



O'LEARY



REITERMAN

MUSIC

Choir to Render Concert Tuesday

A varied program of sacred and secular music will be presented by State's a Cappella Choir in its annual spring concert. Directed by Mr. Roy E. Freeburg, the group will perform in Aptos Junior High School Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. next Tuesday.

Included among the choir's selections will be "Citizens of Tomorrow," a musical narrative which features the singers and a woodwind quintet. Judd Holden, State student and announcer at Radio Station KROW, is to be the narrator. This same number was performed at the alumni banquet at the St. Francis Hotel last Saturday night.

SPIRITUAL PRESENTED

Joe Eubanks, baritone, will appear as soloist in "Honor, Honor," by Hall Johnson. The song is a Negro spiritual written by the director of the Hall Johnson Choir, which sang in the motion picture, "Green Pastures."

William Jackman is the student director for the rendition of "Lo, God Is Here," by Mueller.

CHOIR ACTIVE

In the past 10 years the a Cappella Choir has performed in many transcontinental broadcasts, according to Freeburg. During part of the war, the group presented over the National Broadcasting Company a series of weekly programs which were transcribed for overseas listening. Freeburg added.

Commenting further, he said, "In training a Cappella people we are interested in educational aspects, as well as singing for pleasure and public performance. There are many choir directors in the group; therefore, we train student leaders to give them added experience."

Dean Issues Late Announcements

Two announcements were made by the officer of the dean of men late yesterday afternoon of interest to men students and all graduating seniors.

Internship in training for government jobs are being offered college graduates and seniors. Information may be obtained from the office of the dean of men, Room 106, College Hall. Applications must be in by April 25.

All male students are invited to a talk on reserve officer appointments in the U. S. Army, to be given Monday afternoon at 3 in AA12.

Seniors to Be Interviewed

June graduates receiving kindergarten or elementary credentials who desire teaching jobs in San Francisco schools will be interviewed tomorrow from 9 a.m. in the Placement Office, College Hall.

CHANGE

Amendments Up For Board Okeh

Aimed at increased student representation on the Board of Directors, the following constitutional amendments will be considered at a joint meeting of the old and new boards next week, Izzie Pivnick, outgoing president of Associated Students, announced today.

Possible amendments include the following:

Elimination of seven members at large, to be substituted by presidents of the Music Federation, Board of Publications, College Theatre, Men's Athletics, Women's Athletics and each class, plus the creation of the office of corresponding secretary, which would bring the total of board members to 15.

Vacancy on the board shall be filled by a special election called by the Board of Directors. Two-thirds or more of the membership shall constitute a quorum at meetings of the board, instead of five members as previously specified.

The executive committee shall consist of four and not more than six members.

A class representative will replace the former positions of sergeant at arms and yell leader of each class.

Phi Eta Chi Holds Forum Banquet

Phi Eta Chi, service fraternity, will sponsor a forum banquet to discuss America's foreign policy next Thursday night at the Poodle Dog Restaurant.

The forum, a semi-annual event for the fraternity, is being held to analyze and discuss the motivations behind the U. S. foreign policy and the part the present problems of Greece, Germany and China play in the overall policy.

Guests will include Mr. Floyd Cave, Mr. George Outland, Mr. Kenneth Young, Mr. P. F. Valentine, Mr. Boyd McCandless, Mr. George McClelland, Izzie Pivnick. The committee in charge consists of Vince Amendola, Marne Camp and Vin O'Leary.

Last semester the fraternity held a banquet at which propositions on the State ballot were discussed.

Many Seek Jobs at Polls Tomorrow

First midterm student body election in the history of San Francisco State College will zoom to a fitting climax tomorrow when student body card holders go to the polls and select a president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, activities commissioner and seven members-at-large of the Board of Directors.

The balloting will continue from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on two regulation voting machines in the correction room of the gym.

The list of candidates includes:

For president, Vin O'Leary, former president of Phi Eta Chi and the Associated Men's Students; Milt Reiterman, member of the football team and Phi Epsilon Mu.

For vice president, Audrey Scortiano, member of the Booster Club and Bib 'n' Tucker; Curt Buttles, former president of Phi Epsilon Mu and secretary of Block "S" society.

SECRETARIES PLENTIFUL

For secretary, Dorothy Quinn, member of Kappa Theta and the Student Advisory Council; Mary Evelyn Cruse, secretary of the Music Federation; Arlie Fowles, member at large of the Board of Directors, and historian of Alpha Psi Omega; Hal Fox, member of the track team and Block "S" society.

For treasurer, Vince Amendola, current vice president of Phi Eta Chi; John Shepherd, Phi Epsilon Mu and track team member.

For activities commissioner, Ken Pasqualetti, Booster Club member; Riley Barker, member of the tennis team and Franciscan sports staff.

MEMBERS-AT-LARGE

For members-at-large, June Christiansen, member of Alpha Chi Epsilon; Scott Hope, member-at-large of Board of Directors; Elmer Larson, member of Music Federation and member-at-large of Board of Directors; Barbara Isaacson, president of Kappa Theta; Hy Bik, treasurer of Alpha Phi Gamma; Doris Thulin, present editor of Golden Gater and president of Alpha Phi Gamma; Winifred Lindsay, International Relations Club member; Ray Fournival, Booster Club member and co-editor of College Theatre; Peter Cuddry, member of Block "S" society.

Other candidates for members at large are John Schuster, Lene Struckmeyer, Jack May, Hal Graubart, Gloria Kugler and Marie Wettin.

Rivals Presented At Rally Today

Student Body President Izzie Pivnick was scheduled to introduce candidates running in the election tomorrow at a nomination rally at 12:30 p.m. today in the Midtown Theatre.

Pivnick stressed the importance of the rally, designed to allow student body members to acquaint themselves with the office seekers.

LATE NEWS FLASHES ★ ★

Gator Diamond Stars Shut Out San Mateo, 6-0

LAKE MERCED CAMPUS, April 15.—San Francisco State's baseball team recorded its second shutout of the season as it handily defeated the San Mateo Jaycees, 6-0. Chuck Fara pitched for the locals and scattered eight hits.

Canavan Signs With San Francisco '49ers

Leonard E. "Len" Canavan, first string tackle on last year's Gator football squad, has signed to play with the San Francisco '49ers, professional football team of the All-American Conference. The one season contract is for a reported \$4200.

Survey Reveals Vet Hardship

Present subsistence allowance to veterans attending school under the G. I. Bill is inadequate, according to a survey conducted at State by the American Veterans' Committee. Listing the basic requirements of food and rent, the single veterans use all of their allowance and the married veterans exceed theirs by \$20 a month.

EXCEEDS ALLOWANCES
The average monthly cost for married men for food and rent is \$109.65. The cost for the single man on the same items is \$62.30.

Fifty-seven per cent of the married veterans are forced to live with relatives because of their economic situation. Exactly half

of those answering questionnaires are forced to live with others, or share their living accommodations.

MUST WORK OUTSIDE

Sixty per cent of the students in the survey have to work part time to supplement their allowance. Of this group 91 per cent say that working impairs their studies.

Every one of those not working now will be forced to seek employment in order to continue school.

A large percentage of students polled either have had to borrow money, use up savings or cash in war bonds.

Ninety-two of the veterans claim that their expenses exceed their

allowance. Ninety-four per cent believe that the allowance should be increased.

HITS MARRIED VETS

It should be kept in mind that the above figures only are considering the expense of food and rent. The other expenses incidental to living are not listed and undoubtedly are larger in the case of married veterans with children.

The way in which the veteran may help himself in a crisis of this kind is to write a personal letter to his Congressman and explain his own case, according to Arnold Rivkin, chairman, educational committee of AVC.

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EDITORIALS

PULL THAT LEVER!

Students, tomorrow is your election.

During the past two weeks you have signed petitions for potential office-holders. You have seen campaign publicity distributed about the campus. You have witnessed a nomination rally designed to present aspiring candidates to you—the student body card holders of this college.

Through news stories, the Gater has tried to give you the background of these future student leaders. Through editorial comment it has endeavored to stress the importance of selecting capable directors to manage your student government.

It has told you that progressive steps have been taken toward more efficient student managing by the establishment of apprenticeship terms and detailed outlines of duties for the office-holders.

It has reported the foundation of an honor society for student body officers and members of the Board of Directors, as a means of rewarding the efforts of these leaders.

In short, the Gater, as your college newspaper, has attempted to explain the importance of maintaining an effective student body corporation through the election of efficient and able student leaders.

Tomorrow, the campaigning will stop. Nominations rallies will be over. Candidates will have been presented. Tomorrow is election day. Tomorrow, every student body card holder registered at this college should place his votes for the candidates he believes to be worthy of election to student body office.

Regulation voting machines will be set up on campus for balloting. The student officers which you are to elect will run your government during the ensuing year. They will spend your money, will plan your social activities, will represent you on the Board of Directors.

Use your votes as student body card holders. Tomorrow is your election.

Campus Clubs Lack Organization

With the expansion of San Francisco State College, both educationally and socially, has come the establishment of several new campus organizations.

Many of these seemingly have sprung up overnight, remained active for a few months, and then were added to the inactive list. Others, however, have become active and remained so. The majority of inactive groups have been started mainly to improve the comparatively dormant social life existing during the war years.

Other groups on campus were founded years ago, and of these, many established a firm foothold at the start, remaining active through the years. Others barely have survived.

There is no one reason for the downfall of these organizations. Lack of membership or interest are partly responsible. On the other hand, if these were haphazardly started under poor leadership, the members cannot be expected to carry on alone.

Efficient officers, conscientious members and an alert faculty sponsor are the essentials for good organization. To be an active and stimulating organization not only requires regular meetings, but also an interesting program for the membership.

The majority of members have an incentive for joining campus groups, primarily for what they have to offer. All of these organizations should take an active part in student government and affairs. Additional attention should be given to sponsoring student body affairs and activities.

Finally, dissension, petty wrangling, and personality conflicts should be eliminated entirely in the organization.—P. M.

Formal Graduation Needed Each Term

Every February a group of senior students gather together in the Activities Room of the college over a cup of tea and, perhaps, a cookie. These students are graduating seniors—the tea, their "graduation party."

Students fortunate enough to leave their alma mater in June are honored at a senior banquet, ball, pilgrimage and, as a climax, graduation from the Opera House.

It is true that those graduating before them in February are invited back for the festivities, but the fallacies of the system are evident.

In the first place, many of the students graduating from State leave the college with a teaching credential. A few of these obtain teaching positions in the city, but the majority are scattered throughout the Bay Area and other parts of the state. Others find office jobs and the like outside San Francisco.

These alumni find it impossible at times to return for formal graduation ceremonies six months following their departure from the college as students.

On the other hand, many of the ex-Staters feel that they have lost connection with the college during the six month period, and, therefore, have no reason to return.

The unifying effect of holding a formal graduation ceremony each semester for the honored class of seniors concerned cannot be underestimated.

Editorials and features in the Golden Gater reflect the opinions of the writers. They do not necessarily represent student or university opinion. Unsigned editorials are expressions of the editor.

Girl Blushes For Hopeful Ball Player, Boils With Anger at Coach Farmer

By Terry Kilpatrick

Yell leaders always made her laugh. They reminded her of Yo-Yos. Little Sal, Salina was a Chinese Yo-Yo, the kind you worked with two sticks and threw up in the air, bouncing and spinning.

Only she wasn't interested in yells, or yell leaders. Right now she was interested only in Daniel Farmer, the coach.

Jack Byrne was leaving the game on fouls, or to get a drink of water or for something, and now maybe he'd get in the game.

"Put him in the game, put him in the game, please put him in the game," she whispered, forming the words with soundless lips.

TALKS TO OFFICIALS
Coach Daniel Farmer was talking to one of the officials, glancing now and again down the bench of substitutes.

She could see—all six-foot-four of him sitting away down on the end, hunched, elbows on knees, hands dangling between his legs, looking out from beneath a lock of the straight blond hair that always fell over one eye. This was the fifth straight game she had seen, and never had that stupid Coach Daniel Farmer put him in the game.

YEARS FOR GAME
She knew how badly he wanted to get in the game. He had told her once—not in so many words, but she knew anyway.

It had been right after a speech class. That's where she had first seen him, in Mr. Doyle's Speech I.A.

He always sat in the back of the class, long legs cocked up on the empty chairs, chin propped in the palm of his hand, and whenever Mr. Doyle called on him there'd be a terrible racket in the back of the room while he untangled himself or kicked over a chair or knocked his or somebody else's books off on the floor.

BLUSHES FOR HIM
She couldn't count the times she'd blushed for him. No matter how often Mr. Doyle told him, he nonetheless gave his speeches head down, staring at his shoe laces.

But she knew how he felt standing before the class, shy and shaky, trying to remember all the things Mr. Doyle said about poise and diction and gestures. She knew how he felt.

Once she'd had the most powerful urge to run up and brush that lock of blond hair away from his eyes. She'd had lots of courage that day, and it was right after class that she'd spoken to him. She'd told him she had enjoyed watching him play basketball.

FROWNS MOMENTARILY
He'd looked down at her a moment frowning, and then he grinned a shy, little-boy grin and said "thanks anyway, but he hadn't gotten in a game yet." That's how she knew how badly he wanted to get in the game.

She gave a little gasp. He was standing up, taking off his sweat clothes. It embarrassed her watching him. Daniel Farmer was talking to him. He was even longer

and taller in shorts.

The whistle blew and he was in the game, running up and down—all long and tall like, like, she didn't know what. Then the whistle blew again and the other team received a foul. She didn't know why, but everyone was blaming him.

"The big dope fergot tuh report tuh the ref," someone said, and she felt so sorry for him she could have cried.

MAKES GOAL

A minute later he made a goal, and everyone cheered and she was so proud of him, and she jumped up and yelled, "ATTABOY, attaboy. Oh, ATTABOY!" and then she blushed and looked around to see if anyone was watching her.

Then everyone was blaming him for something again. She caught snatches of conversation like burning matches, "Dan oughta yank that big Rube outa there... if he ain't careful he'll hurt himself... the guy's got two left feet..." and then he fell down catching the ball, and Coach Daniel Farmer took him out of the game and said something to him. She could see Daniel Farmer was angry, and was saying unkind things to him.

HATES FARMER

He was back on the end of the bench all hunched, and she so wanted to brush that lock of hair off his forehead, and suddenly she was boiling mad and she whispered tonelessly, "I hate Daniel Farmer. I hate Daniel Farmer. I hate him, hate him, hate him!"

Glissando

By CHUCK ELKIND

No doubt spurred on by the keen interest in the Norman Granz jazz concerts, Johnny Schuster, trumpeter, is drumming up a following for a similar group of clambakes to be sprinkled through the regular tea concert series. Considering that the alley is again bulging with capable hornsters, the "gates" can count on slam-bang sessions.

EYEBROWS ARCHED

Not stodgy grammarians by any means, the alley men are nevertheless wearing their eyebrows arched over some of the lyrics emanating from Tin Pan Alley. Best dangle modifier of this season comes from the "Girl That I Marry" tune and goes "...and in her hair she'll wear a gardenia, and I'll be there." (A small gardenia, of course.)

We like to chin with our alley colleagues whenever they're playing around the town. But the bistro owners ought to do something about those photographers whose flashbulbs blind the patrons. These are not to be confused with the habitués who are just "blind!"

WHEELER TELLS TALE

Will Wheeler, tromboning with Buddy McDonald, tells a post-war turnabout tale. Seems one of the Local Six musicians and a vocalist met and blitzed one another. Only thing wrong is that the girl had signed for a one year overseas stint with a USO unit a week prior to meeting the lad. Now he's undecided between killing time with knitting or studying the mating calls of the North Dakota otter.

SCRAPS

Indian Prof Called 'Red'

By PEGGY MacFARLANE

Paul R. Hanna, Stanford professor of education and one of the authors of "Building America" textbooks, was accused of "being connected with many radical organizations" by the lawyer of the Sons of the American Revolution.

The textbooks under criticism have been approved by the United States Chamber of Commerce and have been commended by the Veterans Administration and American Legion. Mr. Hanna stated that he would not comment on the charge before he appears at Sacramento "out of courtesy to the committee."

MILLS

WSSF drive at Mills is being held the week of April 21. Last year Mills set the goal for \$3000 and totaled \$4631 when students responded very favorably to the plea for contributions to rebuild war-torn educational buildings in Europe and Asia.

U.C.

University of California is finding it difficult to encourage financially embarrassed students to "kick in" for a yearbook. Campus lovelies are giving a kiss with each annual to promote sales. Despite the attractive inducements, not many copies were sold.

CAMPUS CLUB HISTORY

Delta Phi Upsilon, national Kindergarten-Primary fraternity, was established in 1928.

The Siena Club, for Catholic student teachers, was formed in 1913.

Boiler Room

'BLOW YOUR TOP HERE'

To the Editor:

Just when I was about to suggest the Gater change its name to something like "Grammar Gazette" for what had seemed a deliberate escapism by-pass of international affairs, Marne Camp's intelligent interpretation of the Greco-Turkish situation appeared on its front page. I hope these discussions continue.

Surely the lesson of the last war shows us the dangers of indulging in escape tactics by evading urgent issues.

Let's have more of Marne's analytical, international reporting.—S. Ferron.

We are happy to report that Marne Camp's column will be a regular weekly feature on the front page of the Golden Gater.—Ed.

Great Music!

CONTI CASTILE SHAMPOO

presents
THE TREASURE HOUR OF SONG

Leading Stars of the Metropolitan Opera
Licia Albanese • Jan Peerce • Francesco Valentini
Dorothy Kirsten • Rose Stevens

PLUS Exciting Contest Feature!
Win 3 Days in New York
ALL EXPENSES PAID

Every Thursday Night

KFRC - 6:30 P. M.

COLORFUL PAST

Hacker Revealed As Traveler, Hiker; Likes Old Buildings

Professor, traveler, photographer, skiing instructor and mountain climber, is only part of the colorful background of Mr. Walter R. Hacker, a member of the social science department.

Herr Doktor, as he is warmly referred to by many students, was born in Vienna.

TAKES FIELD TRIPS
While attending the University of Vienna, Hacker made field trips



into the Alps, Germany, Italy, Hungary and Poland as part of his research on geology and geography.

Receiving his Ph.D. at the University of Vienna, he stayed on as an assistant at the Geographical Institute for almost four years.

TO CHINA

One day Hacker tasted Chicken Chow Mein and nothing could restrain him from going to China for further research. He left for China, via India, on a Fellowship awarded him by the Albrecht Penck Foundation.

Having a love for Chinese food,

he got a job teaching at the National Central University in Nanking. Hacker taught at this university until he got tired of working for rice.

TRAVELS EXTENSIVELY

After another year of traveling in Southern, Eastern and Northern China, Manchuria, Mongolia and Japan, he came to this country to lecture, on invitation from the University of California. Reliable sources say that the good food in our Chinatown was an influencing factor in his coming to this country.

Hacker is married and has two children. He met his wife in Austria and married her in China. After the wedding, they had enough rice to set up housekeeping.

WIFE IS STUDENT

His wife, incidentally, was one of his geography students at the University of Vienna, and in order to help her with her home work he married her. What a racket!

During the war the Herr Doktor was an instructor in the Army Air Corps, the Army Special Training Program, and a consultant geographer for Navy Intelligence.

At present, Hacker is writing a syllabus on Chinese topographical names and terms. He is writing the book in Chinese, English, French and German. He also is able to speak Latin and Greek.

Kumis is his favorite drink. This beverage is fermented mare's milk and is imported from Armenia or Turkey. Yes, it is intoxicating.

VEGETATION STUDIED

Hacker believes that the best way to get acquainted with a new country is to learn about its vegetation. He got acquainted here with a good case of poison oak.

Asked why he came to State, his answer was, "I like old architecture."

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Terry's Tangents

By Terrence Michael Kilpatrick

Forsooth it's the truth he can hit like a Ruth when there's nary a man on the bases. Well-heeled in the field, he's unable to yield to errors or other disgraces. Staid as a maid and as sharp as a blade, when his team's way out in the fore; But dumb as they come, a splay-footed bum, when the enemy runs up the score. A shame to the game that donates its name, he should play for the enemy camp. He fakes, "It's the breaks!" but it's really the shakes that makes the guy into a tramp. In dutch in the clutch when a hit'll mean much, and the count is a three and a two; Panned when he's fanned from the unthinking stand, he just lacks the ol' "mox" tuh come through. To be hot in the lot when yer not on the spot—no pressure, hell man a cinch. But a double in trouble way out in the stubble wins games when yer caught in a pinch. So stay shy o' the guy, who swings with a sigh, the guy who can't hit in the red. THOSE TWO O'CLOCK SCREECHERS WAY OUT IN THE BLEACHERS DON'T COUNT WHEN YER FAR OUT AHEAD.

Anticipating the we-wuz-robbed, excuse-happy, Alibi-like type of individual characteristic of baseball, and with apologies to all the per-fumed purveyors of poetic pentameter, the above is dedicated. Baseball, spring and America. Synonymous with an incipient spring is an equally burgeoned baseball season. To be sure, whoever heard of a spring without a baseball season?

Mutton-chopped Abner Doubleday sprung the nine-man show on an unsuspecting nation some time in Uncle Samuel's adolescence, in the early spring of 1888 to be exact, and the unsuspecting nation never got over it.

Indeed, 'tis said that baseball grew up with the nation, or perhaps the nation grew up with baseball. At any rate, they nurtured one another and the filial devotion is mutual. It's original. It's Yankee-American. And it's all ours.

On the other hand, to ascribe to baseball the conventional, hack-nayed titles of "National Pastime," "Traditional Sport," "Grand Old Game," etc., as is invariably done each spring, is to circumscribe and restrict the game in feeling and meaning.

Baseball is a small kaleidoscope of an essential piece of America. Either in the Lake Merced Fog Bowl or at the Polo Grounds it means many things to many people.

Baseball means warm lazy summer afternoons, shirt sleeves, hot dogs 'n' just plain dogs, peanuts, popcorn, passes 'n' posters, box-scores, policemen, programs, pitchers 'n' penchant partisanships, the antiquated phrases, "Pickle it, Al!"—"Hit the road, yuh tramp!"—"Open yer eyes, yuh bum yuh"—the seventh inning stretch, kids, curses, cat-calls 'n' Coca-Cola, umpires, foul balls—"YER O-U-T!"—quick tempers 'n' base hits, photographers, fights, fans, 'n' flags, winning line-drives, the National Anthem, bawling newsboys, 'n' home runs, bleachers, bats, baseballs 'n' beers.

It's spring! It's baseball! It ain't such a bad world! And Mr. Doubleday, had you tried, you couldn't have done better.

AT DAVIS

Pool Records Smashed as Tankmen Outswim Aggies

Lawrence Allen Keller broke two pool records at Davis last Friday as the Gator tankmen outswam their Far Western Conference rivals, Cal Aggies, 43-32. Keller sped through the 220-yard free style in 2:31 and notched a 5:43.5 in the 440.

Another pool record was broken when State's relay squad composed of Roger Sobel, Ken Mavor, Tom Hasper and Keller eclipsed the old mark by three full seconds.

Other State winners of the evening were Roger Sobel in the 100-yard free style, with a time of 59.6. Don Crandell captured the 150-yard back stroke with a 1:54.5

mark. The Tide relay came across the victor in the 300-yard medley in 3:35.7.

Locals placing second and third in various events were Mavor and Sobel in the 50-yard free style, Ken Mobley in the diving department, Herb Healey in the 100-yard free style, Bill MacDonnell in the 150-yard back stroke and Tom Cummings in the 200-yard breast stroke.

Tomorrow, the Gator aquacade men entrain to Stockton to take on the Stockton Jaycees. This will be a warm-up for the big St. Mary's swim meet to be held the following week.

94-37 ROUT

Gators Beat Cal Poly, Meet 'Pack Saturday

San Francisco State's rampaging tracksters swept their second straight cinder meet last Saturday afternoon on their home oval when they fairly annihilated the visiting Cal Poly cindermen, 94-37. Tomorrow the spikesters entrain for Reno to collide with the highly touted Nevada Wolfpack Saturday.

State captured all eight running events and a total of 11 first places out of 14. The Mustangs forfeited the relay to State.

The outstanding event of the day was the 100-yard dash. After deliberation, officials decided to run the sprint with the wind on the trackster's tail. The result was that Hal Fox, State's topnotch sprinter, flew down the cinders in 9.8 seconds to nab first. A couple of steps behind him were Staters Carter Toler and John Minor.

FASTEST EVER

The three timers reached the 9.8 decision after examining their respective watches. One watch clocked Hal in 9.6, another in 9.7 and the third in 9.9.

Fox came back later in the afternoon to cop the 220-yard dash in 22.3. Running against a strong breeze, Fox loafed in 10 yards ahead of Toler and Minor, respective second and third place winners.

Other Gator sweeps were the 440-yard run, the 880-yard run, the low hurdles and the high jump.

In the quarter-mile, State men Don Meagher and Don Graves ran a dead heat in 52.8. Earl Boles, two steps behind, captured third. The half-mile also provided a thrilling finish with Buchanan Heights Jack Byrne, Bob Anderson and Don Oakes finishing in that order.

STILL UNBEATEN

John Shepherd remained undefeated in the low hurdles when he sped over the barriers in 24.9. Dave Hyde and Charlie Parish of State nailed second and third spots.

Holehr Sanford took the high jump with a leap of 5 feet 10 inches. Bob Cook and Chuck Hearninton of the Tide, tied for second.

Other Purple and Gold victors were Hank Watty in the mile, who incidentally recorded his fastest time ever made over the route, 4:40. Shepherd was one of the four double winners of the day when he grabbed the high hurdles in 15.8.

John Holden was the official winner of the two mile, although the Tide's Bill Brennan, running unattached, copped the thing. Earl Boles heaved the spear 149 feet 2 inches, to take the javelin.



TIMBER TOPPER.—John Shepherd, flashy Gator hurdler, is undefeated to date in the low hurdles, and has been beaten only once in the highs. John's 24.9 last week proves that he definitely is rounding into last year's form.

Sanford was another double winner as he pilfered the broad jump with a leap of 21 feet 10½ inches.

The visitors' sole double victor was Don Samuels, winner of the discus and dual victor in the shot put.

SUMMARY

100-yd. Dash—Fox(S), Toler(S), Minor(S). Time, 9.8.
220-yd. Dash—Fox(S), Toler(S), Minor(S). Time, 22.3.
440-yd. Run—(Dead heat) Graves(S), Meagher(S), Boles(S). Time, 52.8.
880-yd. Run—Byrne(S), Anderson(S), Oakes(S). Time, 2:04.1.
1.6-mile Run—Holden(S), Crabbe(CP), Watty(S). Time, 10:47.
3.2-mile Run—Holden(S), Crabbe(CP), Watty(S). Time, 22:45.
5.0-mile Run—Holden(S), Crabbe(CP), Watty(S). Time, 45:15.
10.0-mile Run—Holden(S), Crabbe(CP), Watty(S). Time, 1:00:45.
1.6-mile Run—Holden(S), Crabbe(CP), Watty(S). Time, 10:47.
3.2-mile Run—Holden(S), Crabbe(CP), Watty(S). Time, 22:45.
5.0-mile Run—Holden(S), Crabbe(CP), Watty(S). Time, 45:15.
10.0-mile Run—Holden(S), Crabbe(CP), Watty(S). Time, 1:00:45.

SKI CLUB NOW BEING FORMED

All men and women interested in forming a ski club at State may do so by contacting Dick Goff (PO Box 436).

To date, there are 20 enthusiasts, but at least 40 more members are needed if they are to form a ski club with reasonable costs. If enough people are interested, the group will get their own lodge up on Donner Summit and it will work on the same principle as the Sierra Club.

While at Donner Summit, there will be free beginners lessons, training in ski mountaineering, ski first aid, downhill racing and slalom.

LOSE TO BEARS

Local Tennis Stars Whip Santa Clara

Following their even split of last week with Cal and Santa Clara, the Golden Tide netmen travel south tomorrow to battle San Jose State on the Spartans' home court. Feature match of the day will pit Don McKenzie of San Jose against Joe Woolfson, Gator captain.

The Buchanan netsters last week garnered both their fifth win and their second loss of the season as they dropped a hotly-contested 6-3 decision to the Bears on the Cal courts last Friday and reversed their form on Saturday to whip the visiting Bronco courtiers at Golden Gate Park courts by the same 6-3 count.

BACON BROUGHT HOME

In losing to Cal, the Gator squad captain, Woolfson, brought home the bacon with a brilliant 5-7, 6-4, 7-5 victory over Bud Beale, top man for the Berkeley squad. Playing in a blazing heat of 90 degrees, Woolfson brought the stands to their feet time and time again as he lobbed back "impossible gets." State picked up their other two victories when Gene Phillips, playing in the number four spot, upset Morris Sockolov, former junior champ, in straight sets, 6-4, 6-3. Sockolov was a member of the Gator net squad last year and played in the number two spot. Phillips then teamed with Merrill Ehmkke, who had been nipped in three hard fought sets by Cal's Ralph Gish, 7-9, 6-2, 6-3, to cop the number two doubles in another three setter, 2-6, 6-4, 6-1.

BRONCOS DUMPED

Again playing in the intense heat of last week-end, Woolfson and Company blasted the Bronco hopes for revenge as they swept four of the singles and two doubles. Woolfson picked up his second win in two days with an easy 6-3, 6-3 win over Al Martin, Bronco net ace. Following his singles victory, Woolfson teamed with Phillips to cop a 2-6, 6-1, 6-2 victory over Roy Oakes and Steve Herle of Santa Clara.

REVENGE FOR BARKER

A first class revenge win was turned in by Gator Art Barker as he swarmed all over Tom Burns to win going away, 6-0, 6-1. In their last encounter, Burns had been the victor, but last Saturday it was all Barker as the bony-eyed youngster kept plugging for the entire distance to win easily.

GOLDEN TIDE MATMEN DOWNED IN NATIONALS

Seven Gator wrestlers advanced to the second round of the AAU Intercollegiate last week-end, but were all pinned in the quarter-finals. Cliff Gray met the National heavyweight champion from Purdue University and was downed in 35 seconds. Paul Caintic met the champion in the 165-pound division, and although he made a good showing, experience won out in the end and Caintic was pinned to the mat.

Dons Blast Tide, 9-3; Pollard Twirls Shutout

J. C. Checked With Single 'Boots' Cost State Game

By JOE HEATH

Lanky Jim Pollard whiffed nine batters and allowed one hit to shut out the San Mateo Junior College last Thursday at the new campus diamond, 1-0. Jim's blazing fast ball and sharp hook were untouchable but for one measly Texas leaguer in the third inning off the bat of his rival hurler, Bill Marcus.

Except for the lone bingle, Pollard had the enemy eating out of his hand throughout the contest. Both pitchers defied the law of averages and became stronger as the innings ensued.

Marcus, twirling for the Peninsula lads, gave up but four hits in the entire game. Pollard soloed

By GEORGE NEWELL

The Gator baseballers dropped the ball, literally and figuratively, last Saturday at the University of San Francisco diamond, where they lost a 9-3 ball game to the Dons.

The State defense blew higher than a kite as the usual dependable Pollards, Buonos, et al, suffered lapses of ability at critical times to make the game a walk away for the Hilltoppers. Jim Keating, on the hill for the locals, allowed eight hits, but combined them with his teammates errors and the game went into the books as a 9-3 pasting.

BOOT PARADE

Mike Marcoulis was the first inning villain as he dropped an easy chance in left. Pollard, playing right, joined him on the chosen list in the second as he allowed Joe Hanna's fly ball to sail over his head. Gus Buono, catcher, made the second an auspicious one as he threw the ball into center trying to get a runner at second. Norm Castigliani, unable to stand alone in this comedy, promptly threw the ball away with runners on the bases. Three runs came across the plate for the Dons.

In the fifth Jim Keating decided to play third base with Jim Witt and muffed a throw from Pollard that was true to the mark. Bill Vick, USF right fielder, was rounding second on a single by Gus Landini and would have been out by six feet at third. Keating, in diving for the ball, deflected it and the runner scored easily with the batter advancing to second. Witt and Bill joined the parade in the sixth by dropping a ground-er and missing a foul fly. This circus, combined with Keating's wildness in the sixth inning, when he walked three batters and hit another one with a pitched ball, made the contest a farce.

FOUR-PLY SWAT

Bright spot in the dull afternoon was Keating's mighty home run over the left field wall with Gus Buono on base. Garcia threw Jim his favorite pitch, a letter high fast ball, and Big Jim promptly lost it over the fence. The Gators scored their final run in the eighth on singles by Castigliani and Cox.

Witt, playing third, and Cox, playing second, seem to have won starting assignments from Apostol and Bill by their hitting ability. Pete Cuddyre continues to play steady ball on first and Castigliani, finding his batting eye, will remain at the short patch. The baseballers play San Jose State tomorrow at the new campus in a non-conference tilt. Starting time 2:30.

PLAY BALL!

Intramural Softball Teams To Start League Play Soon

Baseball is now in full swing throughout the nation. It's side-kick, softball, is now in its intramural forming stages.

Top clubs at this writing are the Red Hots, perennial winners of everything the league has to offer, and the Gator Athletic Club, dark-horse of the race.

Led by footballers John Comach, Amos Adkins, Joe Toste, Al Galea and Bob Suber; basketballers Lee Tyler and Ray Enjaian, and all-round performers Ray Bell and Jim Malloy, the Red Hots will be tough to down. However, the Gator A-Cees have

different ideas. A top-notch ball club has been recruited by George Newell, center fielder of the aggregation. Lanky Jim Pollard of cage and baseball fame, will covet at the initial sack, Scott Howe will start at the keystone, Ed Rathjen, of cage fame, at the short puch, and Frank Isola, diamond star at the hot corner.

Battery mates will be swifty Jack Root and his catcher, Tony Matulich. The outer gardeners are paced by Ed Melendez, fistic slugger, in right; Newell in center; Joe Heath in left and Vince Pudowski in the short field.

Hear the Results!

Got your bets on, five to one? Candidates are on the run. Find out results on Friday night. Our dance will be a bit all right!

The Women's Gym will be the scene, Old-fashioned Election Night the theme. Meet contestants who fail and win, Election nite, forget the gin!

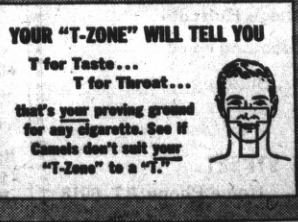
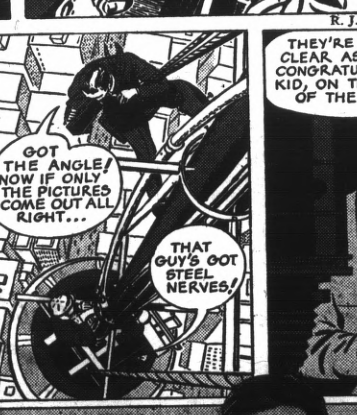
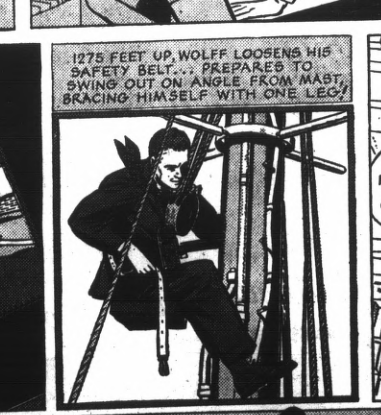
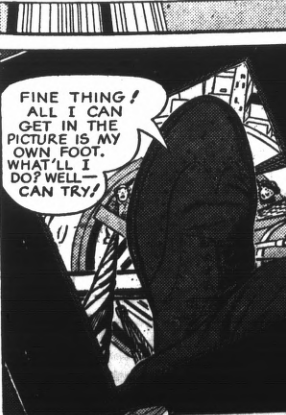
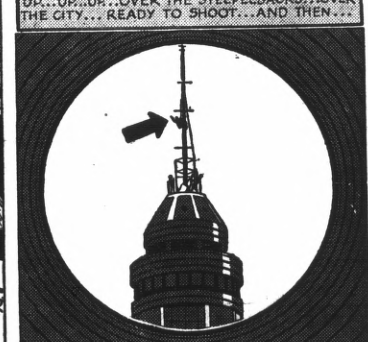
An orchestra that's really tops, A program when the music stops; Refreshments, fun and all the folks, Combined with old election jokes.

So don't forget, 8 o'clock sharp, The Music Fed's election lark. Come stag or drag, come one, come all. Each 75c to enter the hall.

Election Dance Tonight



YOU'RE ALL ALONE AND ON YOUR OWN WHEN—LIKE WERNER WOLFF, NEWS LENSMAN—YOU'RE 1275 FEET ABOVE THE SIDEWALKS OF NEW YORK, SHOOTING PICTURES FROM THE EMPIRE STATE BUILDING'S SLENDER TELEVISION MAST.



State Graduates Assume Positions As Instructors

Among the State graduates who have received teaching placements this semester, according to Mrs. Alma Downey, placement secretary, are:

Mary Jane Bowart, a graduate of 1938 who formerly taught at Bakersfield and Calistoga, now is teaching elementary school at Vallejo.

Carl Gustafson is teaching science at Half Moon Bay High School. He received his general secondary credential from State in January, 1947.

Susan Hanson, also a graduate of January, 1947, has received an elementary teaching position in Hawaii. She previously taught elementary school in Minnesota and Richmond, Calif.

Montana Vanderwoort, a graduate of May, 1936, is teaching elementary school at Cupertino. Mr. Vanderwoort has had teaching positions in San Francisco, Pittville, Boulder Creek, Brisbane and Marin City.

Crowd Expected At Picnic Sunday

A record turnout is expected May 4 when members of Sigma Pi Sigma, service fraternity, gather with alumni brothers at a Sunday picnic at Lake Temescal, President Stephen Morena said yesterday.

The picnic, a traditional affair, is designed primarily to introduce pledges to both active and alumni members of the fraternity. Pledges this semester are Bob Polidori, Bud Galvin, Roger Fanfelle and Dick Jaensch.

The affair is being planned by President Morena, Vice President Pete Cuttitta, Secretary Terry Kilpatrick and Treasurer John Rocky.

Alpha Omega to Hold Traditional Barn Dance

Pinafores and Levi's will be the style for the traditional Alpha Omega Barn Dance in the gym, Saturday night, April 26, from 9 to 12, according to Shirley Perry, Alpha Omega historian.

The dance will be the climax of Alumni Day for the organization. Music is to be supplied by Bob Emerson's band.

Tickets will sell for 50 cents with student body card and 75c without.

College Veterans

Misinformation Motivates Needless Financial Burden

As a result of misinformation, many disabled veterans training under the Vocational Rehabilitation Act in Northern California are bearing needless expense for medical care, the Veterans Administration charges.

All disabled veterans, including retired officers, are entitled to benefits under this act, whereby the VA may assume cost for treatment of service incurred or non-service incurred ailments.

Disability compensation will not be affected by subsistence allowances granted to trainees.

AUTHORIZED DEDUCTIONS

Veterans receiving educational allowances, retirement pay or pensions from the VA may authorize the VA to deduct their National Life Insurance premiums from these payments.

These premiums may be paid monthly, quarterly, semi-annually or annually.

NSLI proceeds are exempt from creditors' claims against the insured or the beneficiary, and carry no restrictions on the residence, the travel or occupation of insured veterans, VA says.

VET APPRENTICESHIPS

Veterans who desire to drop out of school to start an apprenticeship must obtain the approval of the VA and obtain a supplementary certificate of eligibility. This may involve an interview with a counselor at a Veterans Guidance Center.

Cave Contributes To Four New Books

Chapters in four books, to be published this fall, have been written by Mr. Floyd Cave, professor of government. The books, "Encyclopedia Slavonica," "Social Control," "Contemporary Europe" and "Principles of Politics," were edited by Mr. Joseph F. Roucek, professor of government at Hofstra College and past government and sociology instructor at summer sessions at State.

Cave also is editing a book, "Causes and Consequences of the Second World War," a symposium in which about ten history and government experts are collaborating. Mr. Charles McClelland, instructor in history at State, also is contributing to the latter book.



FRANK PURCELL
V A representative

Faculty Attends Western Confab

Five State faculty members recently attended the California-Western Music Educators Conference in Salt Lake City, Utah. This was the tenth biennial meeting of the CWMEC, which is a division of the Music Educators National Conference.

Representatives included Messrs. William Knuth, Roy Freeburg, Harold Hollingsworth, Lee Chrisman and D. Sterling Wheelwright. During the conference they presented "A Musical Folklore of the Colorado River," written by Dr. Freeburg.

Music Federation members Julia di Grazia and Helen Howen also attended.

Presidents, Treasurers To Gather For Meeting

Discussion of a potential class in student body finance for the rest of the semester will be held Friday noon in Hut 3. Mr. R. L. Frembling, administrator of student affairs, announced today.

Presidents or treasurers of all campus clubs and organizations are requested to attend.

Girls Arrange Displays

Original displays in the Book Store and Co-op are planned and arranged by Laura Thomson and Barbara March, State students.

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Alumni

Banquet Attracts Former Students

More than 200 students, faculty and alumni gathered last Saturday evening in the Colonial Room of the St. Francis Hotel to celebrate the annual Alumni Banquet.

Completed blueprints for a number of buildings to be erected on the new campus site were on hand for inspection by the guests. Mr. Anson Boyd, State Architect, explained the drawings in the main speech of the evening.

Prominent members of the California Legislature and well-known San Franciscans were honored guests at the affair. Mr. Edward O'Day, head of the San Francisco delegation, emphasized the need of a new State College campus in his opening remarks, and assured those present that the necessary money would be appropriated by the Legislature.

Thomas A. Maloney, speaker pro tem. of the Assembly, said State will get the money it wants and that a bigger and better college will be erected for the city and county of San Francisco.

MALONEY REPORTS

He jokingly reported that following an investigation of the college's present campus, members of the Legislature wanted to hire carpenters immediately to erect new buildings, in an effort to avoid damage suits for accidents which might occur in use of the present quarters.

Speaking for the alumni was president of the association, Mr. W. J. J. Smith, and representing the Associated Students was President Izzie Pivnick. President J. Paul Leonard gave a brief review of improvements made at the college since the banquet last year.

MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT
Entertainment for the evening was in the form of musical presentations. Miss Ida Marie Gibson, a graduate of State, now well known in the field of music, rendered three vocal solos, including a selection from "Rigoletto."

The Creative Arts Division presented a musical program and narration entitled, "Citizens of Tomorrow," directed by Mr. Roy Freeburg and Mr. Lee Chrisman. The faculty quartet, composed of Mr. Harold Hollingsworth, Mr. William Knuth, Mr. Somerville Thomson and Freeburg, presented a number of entertaining selections.

Other honored guests for the evening included Mr. and Mrs. Roy Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Burkman, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Blosser, Mrs. Edward O'Day and Mrs. Anson Boyd.

Accommodations Wanted

Housing accommodations for summer session students are being sought by the office of the Dean of Women, according to Dean Mary A. Ward.

Student Tours to Mexico



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Here is a complete all-expense tour, including 5 thrilling weekend trips to Volcano, Fortin de las Flores, Taxco, etc. If you desire you may attend summer school at National University in Mexico City. Veterans may receive up to \$200 while attending. By special arrangement modern hotel apartments in picturesque settings are available for housekeeping. Costs have been held to a minimum to meet the modest budget. Tour commences June 28, return August 18.

Students, teachers, and alumni are urged to investigate this opportunity. Write today for complete details. The doors of Old Mexico are opened to you.

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PRESIDENT J. PAUL
LEONARD
presides at alumni banquet...
(Story at left.)

Visit to Acapulco Scheduled in Tour

A visit to the famed colonial port of Acapulco will be included in an educational student tour of Mexico this summer. Under the supervision of Professor Juan B. Rael of Stanford University, the trip will last from July 1 to 29.

Important cities of Mexico and other points of interest will be visited during the tour. Periodic 10 to 30 minute trainstops will enable students to observe Mexican life first hand.

For further information, write to Professor Juan B. Rael, 574 Lasuen Street, Stanford University, Calif.

Music

Summer Courses Parallel Regulars

Most of the work offered by the music department during the summer session, June 30 to August 8, will consist of courses identical in content and credit with courses given in regular sessions, according to Mr. Lee Chrisman, director of the summer session music department.

DEPARTMENT EXPANDED

The department has been expanded to surpass previous summer sessions, due to demand from veteran students who are more anxious for degrees than vacations, Chrisman said.

A special workshop course for high school and elementary school students will be conducted by Mr. Reginald Krieger, director of instrumental music at Lowell High School.

CHORUS ORGANIZED

Chrisman is especially interested in the chorus to be organized for non-music majors, which will be led by Mr. Harold Hollingsworth, head of State's voice department. Mr. Wendell Otey, also of State's faculty, will give a class in theory and appreciation exclusively for non-music majors.

The chorus and summer session band, conducted by Chrisman, will be featured in the recreational activities of the entire session. Public performances will be given by both faculty and students.

Twenty-three separate courses are scheduled, in addition to individual study courses to be arranged.

Vocal Fest Helps Stimulate Plans For Coming Year

Plans for next year now are in progress as a result of State's first high school Vocal Festival, sponsored by the college's Vocal Association. Held last Friday in Fredrick Burk Auditorium, the affair featured soloists and ensembles from Bay Area high schools.

Questionnaires revealed that entrants favor a city-wide high school vocal association which will feature an annual contest, instead of a concert such as was held last week.

DIPLOMA SUGGESTED

Also suggested was an achievement diploma, signed by the judges, to be presented to each participant. Dues for the organization received almost unanimous approval.

"The enthusiastic response to the Vocal Festival was most heartening," commented Mr. Harold Hollingsworth, faculty sponsor of the Vocal Association, today. "Many teachers and students have thanked me for the wonderful opportunity S. F. State College has given us," he added.

COMMAND PERFORMANCE

Jo Ann O'Connell, from Berkeley High School, was chosen by Vocal Association members for a command performance during festivities.

Included on the program was entertainment by college faculty and students. Dinner in the college cafeteria was presided over by President J. Paul Leonard, with Art Hedberg as emcee.

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